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NEWS BRIEFS OF INTEREST

Our Exchanges Have Many Items of Different Events Concerning News

NEWS OF VARIOUS KINDS

A weird ceremony occurred in a meadow near the farm of Charles Weeghman at Lake Zurich one night last week between midnight and 1 p. m. It was the mystic initiation rites incidental to the "naturaliation" of 2,000 new members into the Chicago order of the Ku Klux Klan.

plant at Burlington last week.

wants them.

Weymouth Kirkland, attorney for Harrison Parker and others, defendants in bankruptcy proceedings, obtained a change of venue Monday in Chiengo from Federal Judge Kenesnw M. Landish. Kirkland filed an affidavit secure the necessary right of way. that Judge Landis had openly asserted his clients were crooks.

so as to provide music a plenty.

Burlington will on Saturday, Sentember 3, entertain one of America's most noted men, William Jennings Brynn. Whether we agree with Mr. Bryan politically or not, all admire him as a man, with high ideals. Mr. Bryan will deliver one of his famous lectures at the opera house at 8:30

Proprietors of the Roxanna hotel nt Fox Lake, have filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Sheriff Elmer Green Thursday levied upon the proprietors, Paupline Gunz and Mack Megill. The Roxanna is one of the best known of the hotels in the lake region of Lake county.

Libertyville business men have subscribed \$1,615 toward the fund to complete improvement to Cook Melars remains to be raised among citilars remains to be rasied among citizens of the village, and a committee is arranging to call on every householder, and afford an opportunity to subscribe to the fund.

The Burlington Council Knights of Columbus and the Ross Wilcox Post of the American Legion have banded together for a blg Labor bay picnic. They have a combined membership of 400 and with every member worklng for the success of the celebration prospects are bright for a record

More than 42 per cent of the sur-10.98 per cent are asphalt and other Name parsonage in Wilmot. Various Mr. and Mrs. Guest were married in

Cranking is the cause of 29.6 per cent of nutomobile necidents, and col-Hsions enuse 19.2 per cent. Skidding and ditching cause 12.7 per cent of necidents, and 10.6 per cent are caused by carelessness in entering and leav-

Mrs. Kreicher to

Sing at St. Ignatius'

Next Sunday, the fourteenth Sunday after trinity, there will be special music at St. Ignatius! church, Mrs. Wm. Kreicher, of Lake Catherine, will sing a solo in place of the offeratory. Everyone is invited to attend and es. Roun: Lake there will us hoxing bouts be a meeting of the finance committee b tween C. P. O., of Great Lakes and brighten up and win the quarter page highest class and each play well ex- Mr. Howard Westerdahl, Frank Zach on Friday evening, at 7:30 p. m.

How Do They Get That Way?

Do they know the country is dry? A certain paper published at the county sent, whonever relating to Anloch affairs, characterizes the political factions as the "wet" and "dry" elements. No such thing. Antioch went dry the same time the entire country: was supposed to, July 1, 1919, and now it is all "dry" element, even if Wnukegan still remains among the "weis" ranks.

Highway to Include Lake Villa, Antioch

The following communication in re- float until ofter rhe storm. gords to the State highway was received today.

llaving investigated all the proposed locations for bond issue route 21 - between Chicogo and Wisconsin State About five hundred farmers attend- line and having held a final hearing on ed a meeting of the Marketing asso- July 29, 1921, the Department of Public ciation held at the Badger Dairy Co. Works and Buildings announces a preference for the location described be-They left the meeting expressing low. This location will be fixed as final renewed faith in the company and for route 21 between the points named, with the realization that the question only on condition that the local interests of whether the company is a success arrange to furnish without cost to the or failure depends upon the farmer state such additional right of way as himself. It is his company, his plant may prove necessary in order that a and his products and it is his privilege road of ample width, easy turns, to see that affairs are managed as he moderate grades and a minimun number. of railroad grade crossings may be

> When final auryeys have been mode, option and conveyance forms descript broken poles and wires. So many tions and plats will be furnish by the

Description of Preferred Route northwesterly following existing road from a broken electric wire. The shaken up, Mr. Crowley also received a inject the "wet" and "dry" question relocations on the southerly side of the company closed down until the next severe cut on his arm. Chicogo, Milwaukee and St. Paul rail day so many trees had fallen on the The party were conveyed to Mr. resort to combat the inevitable adway to approximately the center of lines at different places and caused Richardson's nome where they received vance of a progressive movement in Section 7, T. 14, N., R., 11, East of the trouble. Several silos were blown medical attention. 3rd P. M., thence northwesterly following a relocation approximately par- Two rooms at the Camp Lake ice allel to and northerly of the Chicago, house were destroyed and part of the lock displaced the rod or brace and jected into campaigns. Milwaukee and St. Paul rallway, to an roof blown away. interaction with the Soo Line railroad: thence northerly following relocation approximately parallel and easterly of Mrs. Ada Guest the Soo Line railroad to an intersection with Lake County State Ald Route No. 1 (Belvider road) pussing through or near the village of Gray Lake thence north and northwesterly following the general M. Guest, was granted a divorce from location of Lake County State Aid Robert H. Guest in the circuit court of Route No. 1 and relocations to the Kenoshn, on Friday afternoon by Judge north line of Lake County, possing Belden. In addition Mrs. Guest was through or neor Lake Villa, Loon Lake and Antioch.

It is understood that the above des Mr. Guest, who is a well known Kecription covers the general location of nosha engineer did not appear to con-Bond Issue Route 21, but that the ex- test the suit and a stipulation for a act location of the road actully built division of the estate was entered along. may vary so that easy grades, modergrode crossings will exist in the finally of her husband and that during her illcompleted road. It is also understood ness no medical attention was given that the general location of the routes her. may be changed in case full cooperation

Lawn Fete and Musical

gravel, 25.22 per cent are sand clay, urday night, September 3, at the Holy year: bltuminous miterials, 2.91 per cent amusements are to be offered, re- Salem on October 25, 1905. and concrete, and 62 per cent are freshments will be served and at 8 o'clock the program will be given. Druggist Has Excellent talent has been secured and among the selections are the following: Cello solos, Richard Francis, of Kenosha; cornet solos, Junies Connell. of Chicago; selections by the Fred prize in the window display this week Lambert Players Give Kenoshn; violin solo, Anthony Schof- choices were, given to King's drug er, Chicago; solo, Mary Hoffman; store, Otto Klass and Maud Sabio. Bassett; selections by the Holy Name Mr. Reeves has a very neat display, choir. In case of rain the affair will made up of writing poper and fancy

Baseball and Boxing at Renchan's Next Sunday at Renancis resortion pecially the linke visitors. There will in connection with the basevail game the Avons.

STORM DOES DAMAGE TO MANY TOWNS

Friday night's storm, although not room, the wind lifted the entire second story of the building, carried at several yards and dropped it. Lavey was uninjured.

and for over 30 minutes he was delug- use this channel so as to climinate sired condidate. ed with water and as no boat chuld damage to boats and possible injury. Of the remain

On Green Bay rond, on the way to Camp Lake, E. L. Kappleman, an Evanston, Ill., alderman, had to remove from the roadway eleven trees or narts of trees that had blow in his boat races for Labor day, on which Christian path during the storm. Much wire announcements will be made later. from fences also served as obstacles and on one occasion his machine was blown sideways off the road.

North of Waukegan many small nouses were blown over and trees up-

The damage in Antioch was confined mostly to trees, although much corn was blown down and destroyed. Friday's storni caused more damage

in Wilmot and vicinity than any of this summer. Both the electric and telephone companies were busy for several days repairing the numerous trees were blown over that traveling Colver, Peoria, Ill., and Miss Crowley's ness men of the town who have sub- Seniors come before noon, and Freshdepartment to those who undertake to on the roads that night was very nephew, Mr. Arthor L. Crowley of mitted their names as candidates to men and Saphomores in the afternoon. risky. A Chlengo man drew up under Peorla, and Mr. Leslie Perry met with fill the vacancies caused by the Books will be sold at cost at the one of the large maples next to the what might have been a very serious resignation of four members of the building. Those who have second-hand Beginning at the gortherly city limits Wilmot garage to wait until the wind accident if the front wheel of their car former board seems to be the future books to sell, bring them to the build-books to sell, bring the build-books to sell, br The Libertyville band is booked to westerly following the general location over his head and just jumped out of and saved a complete turnover of the cessive day these men seem to be addplay all five days at the Lake county of Cook County State Aid Route No. 3 the car in time. A huge limb fell cor, which had turned from the road ing support to their cause. This completely and skidded to one side and turned over bination of business men is generally fresh music. The Grayslake and Wauconda northwesternly following the general crushed the top of his new Buick on its side. bands will also participate, and much location of Lake County, State Aid roadster. Ferdinard Beck had just good music at all times awaits patrons Route No. 3 to an intersection with an passed under the tree and was a few face and right arm and was hadly of the fair this year. The various cast and west road in Libertyville, feet up the walk when the limb fell. shaken up and bruised. Mrs. Grieg ment among the progressive men of south of the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Considerable excitement was caused had her left elbow dislocated and re- the village to get behind these men rection of the Nicholls band circuit, Paul Railway passing through or near when one of the big trees next to the ceived severe bruises. The others es-Wheeling and Hawthorne Farm, thence Fred Faulkner, home caught fire caped with slight broises and were

Given Divorce

over, one on the Frank Rudolph farm.

Alleging that her husband had treated her with extreme cruelty, Mrs. Ada granted the custody of the one child, Russell Leroy Guest.

Mrs. Guest asserted that she had ate turns and a minimum, number of been made ill by the continued cruelty

Under the the provision of the decree is not secured in obtaining the right of the husband is to have a chance to make frequent visits to the home. He is given permission to see the boy once each week and to have the custody of in Wilmot Next Week the boy for alternate Saturdaya and Sundays and is given the right to have The Holy Name congregation are the hoy for a four day visit with him faced roads in the United State are giving a lawn fete and musical Sat-during the Christmus holidays of each

Best Window

Reeves' drug store was awarded first Beckman quartette, of Kenosha; n with two firsts, while Maud Sabin reharitone solo, Edward Elkerton, of celved the other first choice. Second

be given in the M. W. A. hall. A stationery, King also has a very next cordial welcome is extended to all to window as well as klass, who has a very pleasing display. The windows in general in the business section are a vast improvement over several months ago. Next Tuesday three members of the Woman's clob, will make another selection and it is up to the merchants to ad for next week.

Motor Boat Race at Channel Lake Next Sunday

Next Sunday, August 28, a handicap motorboot race will be held in so damaging in Antloch, played havoe | Channel lake under the auspices of the in nearby towns and villages. In Fox River and Lakes Improvement as-Bristol, the wind played an expensive sociation. The race will start and east. The ticket offered by the busiprank on J. P. Lavey, a blacksmith, finish at Rothe's Sylvan Beach, the ness men had no opposition, only a who lived over his shop. While Lavey north end of Channel Lake. Starting few votes being cast for candidates was lowering a window in his bedtime is at 2 p. m. Prizes have been for the regular election to be held, Mr. Chalcraft will Have Charge offered by C. H. Rothe, W. O. Winch and the Gifford House.

The association also announces that the work of dredging the channel becutout between Pistakce and Nippersink lakes.

The association regulta committee is also preparing a series of motor- Hillebrand

Channel Lake Visitors Have

When at the end of their trip for n visit as the guest of Mr. E. C. Richard- F. Dunn son at Channel lake last Thursday eve. J. Westlake 1 Crowley of Peoria, Mrs. John D. Grieg of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Mary E.

made the driver, Mr. Crowley lose control of the car.

Many Attend G. A. R. Camp Fire at Foss Park

Nearly 500 people attended the annual G. A. R. camp fire at Foss Park, North Chicago, last week.

The question of abandoning the an nuni rounions and forming an association to include members of the G. A. R., the Spanish war veterans and the veterans of the world war, together with their auxiliaries, was put to a vote of the veterans, but they decided to hold at least another reunion next year.

A twentysix piece naval station band, under the direction of Bandfrom all over the United States.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President-S. I. Pope, Libertyville. First Vice President-H. L. Burlick, Area.

Wheeler, Libertyville. Third Vice President-A. T. White,

Grayslake. Secretary-Treasury-S. F. Greenlenf, Waukegan.

John Balard, Libertyville; H. Harris, highwaymen."

Variety of Stage Plays'

LIGHT VOTE IS CAST AT PRIMARY

The election of last Friday was a very dull affair, only 87 votes being September 8.

Out of the 85 votes cast: 34 were defective and were thrown out. On Howard Dunham of Chicago, a guest tween Nippersink and Pistakee lakes, some ballots the names were written at the Gifford house, went out to the which extends from the north of in and then the voter failed to put an swimming float in Channel Lake in Meyer's boat factory to Pistakee lake X in the square in front of the name; front of Gifford's about 5 p. m. After is now completed. It is recommended others marked an X in the square, but reaching the float the storm came up that all large bonts and speed bonts failed to write in the name of the de-

Of the remaining 53 votes which leave; so he had to remain on the to bathers in the narrow, crowded were counted, William Hillebrand rechannel commonly known as Meyer's ceived the most, with a vote of 46. The other voters were divided as fol-

. Long Term Narrow Escape Rosing Christian 6 teachers are still to be secured.

The attempt of some interests to into this election is evidently, a last affairs of Antioch and will no doubt be The accident was found to have been received in the same manner as all caused by the unit of the stearing rod other antiquated issues that are in-

Auto Toll Road to Milwaukee, Plan of Broker

Alfred E. Case, of Channel Lake, president of Case, Boyd & Co., brokers, of Chicago, announced early this week that he is having plans drawn for a private automobile highway 200 feet wide connecting Chicago and Milwaukee, with branch highways to the Wisconsin lake country.

Mr. Case's plan calls for six road beds of concrete surfaced with asfor private passenger cars; and two as freight roads.

A \$5,000,000 company has been organized, Mr. Case said, with an au-Second Vice President-Herman thorized bond issue of \$10,000,000.

"The highway will be elevated over all country roads and railroads," his announcement says, "electric lighted, lined with trees, shrubs and flowers for the purpose of making it one of Executive committe-Thos. Stang, the most beautiful drives in the world, Wadsworth; Fred Worth, Wnukegan; and fully protected by armed guards George W. Huntoon, Lake. Forest; to insure the public from bandits and

Unclaimed Letters at the Local Postoffice

The following letters remained un-The Lambert Player's theatrical claimed at the Antioch postoffice on day evening, when the third and last T. Gerling (2); Francis Henricks, For- settings. Each night a different play was Miss Gabriel Kenting, Miss Grace er the rings and Sheriff Raven and his staged and all well received by the Morris, L. C. Pits, Ray Reichard, Mrs. assistants visited the Hoye home last crowd that packed the canvas enclo- Walter Rock, Mrs. W. Szymanski, week. They have been working on the sure. The talent offered was of the Albert Spaninger, W.m. Wachendorf; case since the theft, but have as yet.

OPENS ON

of Agricultural Course

EXPECT BIG ENROLLMENT

The Antioch high school will open on Tuesday, September 6. The building is being redecorated, and the largest enrollment in the history of the school is being prepared for.

Saveral changes are being made in teachers. Mr. Chalcraft, who will have charge of the agriculture is here interviewing prospective students in his courses. He is also outlining changes necessory to comply with the Smith-Hughes law. Miss Deedie Tif-Webb fany has been secured to take charge 34 of the Home Economics work. Two

There will be a preliminary registration day on Friday, September 2. Each pupil should be there on that day to make out his program, otherwise he may be unable to select the subjects he The appearance of the four busi- wants due to conflicts. Juniors and

The following list of subjects may be

Freshmen-English, Algebra, Agriculture, General Science, Cooking,

Sophomores - English, Geometry, Agriculture, Zoology, Sewing, Design, Caesar, Manual Training.

Juniors - English, Advanced Algebra, Cicero, European History, Shorthand, Typewriting, Agriculture, Sewing, Design.

Seniors-English, Physics, Advanced Algebra, Economics, Cleero, Sewing, Design, Shorthand, Typewriting.

English is required each year and algebra and geometry in the first two. The other subjects are elective. In general for those who expect to attend college two years of latin should be taken in high school.

Milk Prices Cut 2 Cents a Quart

A 331 % per cent cut in the price of milk, effective September 1, was announced yesterday in Chicago.

This reduction affects the price at which milk will be sold to dealers. Tha dealers in turn onnounce substantial reductions in the retail price will be made at the same time.

The announcement was made by the phall, with all vehicles on each road executive committee of the Milk Promaster J. V. Jera, played several moving in the some direction. Two ducers' Co-operative Marketing comselections. There were registrations of the roads would be used for pas- pany, 9 S. Clinton atreet, an organizasenger bus service, on all express tion made up of 17,000 dairy formers, schedule; two operate as toll roads who sell 1,000,000 quarts daily to 500

The spokesman said farmers were cutting their prices because of business condition. At the new price, it is claimed the farmers are to sell milk at \$1 a hundred pounds less than it costs to produce it.

At present the formers ore selling milk to the dealers at \$2.30 a hundred pounds, or 46 quarts. The new price will be \$1.50-a cut of nearly 2 cents a

The farmers say retail milk prices should be reduced to 10 cents o quart.

Enters Home: Steals Two Platinum Rings

On Saturday ofternoon, July 23, someone entered the home of O. L. troupe were unable to give a perfor- Monday, August 22: Mrs. Mary Bean, Hoye and stole two platinum diamond mance on Friday night, due to the Mrs. Mamie Bentley, Miss Helen M. rings. One contained 17 carat diamond storm, which cut off the lights; and Carlson, Mrs. Christakas, Mrs. F. and two smaller diamonds. The other were forced to remain over until Sun- Driscol, Robert Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. was a wedding ring with diamond

est O. Holmgren, Miss P. Knoenfle, Every effort is being made to recovno clue which might lead to their re-

MINISTER DISCUSSES HIS WIFE'S TROUBLES

Rev. A. H. Sykes, former paster of the Watkins Park Presbyterian chorch,

Nashville, Tenn., says: "After seeing what Tanlac has accomplished in my wife's case, I am convinced that it is a medicine of great power and extraordinary merit. I do not think I have ever seen anything give such prompt results. Mrs. Sykes had been in delicate health for ten mentlis, suffering from stomach trouble and nervous brenkdown.

"I frequently sought medical advice but Tanlac is the only thing that gave her any relief. After taking the medicine only a short time, she was able to sit up and help with the househeld duties. I think it only a short time until her health will be fully restored.

Tanlac is sold by lending druggists everywhere.-Advertisement.

New Cause for Lightning. An old negro preacher in a southern rural district accounted for the lightning in this way:

"Ever' time Satan looks down an' sees de Lawd's work gwine on, fire flashes from his eyes. Dat's do lightnin'. An' w'en he falls ter hit a church wid it he lays back and hollers. Dat's de thunder."

"But, parson," sald an old deacon, "whar is Satan in de winter time? We don't have no lightain' den."

The preacher studied a minute and then said: "Well, hit may be; Br'er Williams, dat hell's freze over den l" -Atlanta Constitution,

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Bayer" on package or on tablets you gateway of escape? Perhaps even now wolves scurried frantically among the are not getting genuine Aspiria prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirla only as teld in the Bayer. package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgla, Rheamatism, Enrache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages, Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer, Manufacture of Moneaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. -Advertisement.

Difficult Task. A soul was about to start for the earth.

"Just a minute," said the recording nngel. "One word before you go. When you get down among the human race you can accomplish something no man; has ever done before if you have the will."

"What is that?" "It doesn't sound like much to do, but it is. Be the one man among millions who has never complained about the wenther."

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never

suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy con-

dition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased. You may suffer pain in the back, head-ache and less of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irrita-ble and may be despondent; it makes any

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such cenditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Doin' Fine at College. "John writes that he's doin' fine at college this year," said the old man.

"You don't sny!" as he swears in English. Other day he gave a Greek dinner in my honor."

"Wuz you thar?" "Well, whar did you come in?"

"Paid for it in English!"-Atlanta Constitution. Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That lich and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Sonp followed by gentle nnolutings of Cutleurn Ointment. Nothing hetter, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish, 25c each everywhere,-Adver-

Airplanes to Ald Surveyors,

Railroad engineers in the future faculties refused to accept the truth. when making reconnaissance surveys | Then the riflo spoke again, and a secin unknown countries will find the nirplane a great saving in time and money. An aerial survey of a proposed Philippine railway showed the possibilitles of the method.

It might he well for girls to remember that willful wasts brings woeful want of desirable husbands.



CHAPTER III-Continued. -23-

He was risking everything for the sake of speed. He gave no heed to the web of his snow shoes to shreds. Hehad no feeling of fatigue. The fight strain on muscle and nerve; but he scarcely remembered it new, llis whole purpose was to return to Snowtheir cowardice.

The jerked vention that he had of his strength. He was whelly unconsclous of his heavy pack. Never did bullet toward her. bo glide se swiftly, so settly, with such unerring step; and it was nothing more or less than a perfect expression of the iron-clad control that his steel nerves had over his muscles.

Then, through the silence, he heard the shout of the pack as the wolf had leaped at Snowbird. He knew what It mennt. The wolves were nttacking then, and a great floed of black, bating hitterness poored over thin at the thought he had been too late. It had four of the remaining wolves leaped all been in vain, and before the thought at the body, of one of the wounded; could fully go home, he heard the dim, far-off crack of a pistol.

Was that the first of the three shots, the one she might expend on the wolves, or had the first two already have wings. He shoated with all the power of his lungs across the snow.

But Snowhird only heard, the soft glide of the wolves in the snow. The wind was blowing toward Dan; and while he had heard the loud chorus of the pack, one of the most far-carrying, cries, and the penetrating crack of a pistol, she couldn't henr his answering shout. In fact, the wilderness seemed preternatumlly still. All was breathless, heavy with suspense, and she stood, just as Dan had thought, between the ruln of her fire and the sled, and she looked with straight eyes to the enceming welves.

"Hurry, Snowbird," Lennox was whispering. "Give me the pistol-fer that last work. We have only a moment more."

He looked very calm and brave, halfraised as he was on the sled, and perhaps a half-smile lingered at his hearded lips. And the bravest thing of all was that to spare her, he was willing. to take the little wenpon from her. hand to use it in its last service. She tried to smile at him, then crept over to his side.

The strain was over. They knew what they had to face. She put tho pistol in his steady hand.

His hand lowered to his side and he sat waiting. The moments passed. The wolves seemed to be walting, too, for the last flickering tongue of the little fire to die nway. The last of her fuel was ignited and burning out; they were crouched and rendy to spring if she should venture forth after more. The darkness closed down deeper, and at last only a column of smoke remained.

.It was nothing to be afraid of. The great, gray leader of the pack, a wolf that weighed nearly 100 pounds, began slowly and deliberately to set; his muscles for the spring. It was the same as when the great hull elk comes to hay at the base of the cliffs; usually some one wolf, often the great pack leader, wishing to remind his followers of his might, or else some full-grown male proud to his strength, will attack nione. Because this was the noblest game that the pack had ever faced, the leader chose to make the first leap himself. It was true that these two "Yes; writes just as easy in Latin had neither, such horns nor razoredged hoofs as the elk; yet they had eyes that chilled his heart when he tried to look at them. But one was lying almost prone, and the fire was out! Besides, the madness of starvation, intensilled ten times by their terrible realization of the wound at her hip, was upon the pack as never before. The muscles bunched at his lean flanks.

But as Snowbird and her father gazed at him in fascinated horror, the great wolf suddenly smashed down in the snow. She was aware of its curlons, utter collapse actually before the sound of the rifle shot that occusioned it had penetrated her consciousness. It was a perfect shot at long range; and for a long instant her tortured leys?" Lennox asked auxiously. "Are,

ond wolf-a large male that crouched on the other side of the sled-fell kicking in the snow. The puck had leaped forward at the first death; but they halted at the second. And then terror came to them when the third wolf | know that by token of his conquest. suddenly opened its savago lips and his spirit was wedded to the dark forscreamed in the death agony.

made in acter slience. The reason was Just that both brenth and nervous force are needed to shout; and Dan Falling could afford to waste neither fallen timber that might have torn the of these vital forces. He had dropped te his knee, and was firing again and cause he shut out all thought of it, he again, his gray eyes looking clear and straight along the barrel, his flagors with Cranston had been a frightful without jerk or tremer pressing again and again at the trigger, his hands holding the rifte as in a vise. Every nerve and muscle were completely in bird before the wolves lost the last of his command. The distance was fur, yet he shot with dendly, nmuzing uccurncy. The wolves were within a few munched had brought him back much feet of the girl, and a fraction's waver.

> "It's Dan Falling," Lennox shouted as the fourth wolf died.

Then Snewbird snatched her pistol from her father's hand and opened fire. The two sliells were no longer needed to free herself and her father from the agony of fangs. She took careful aim, and although a pistol is never as necurnte er as powerful as a rifle, she killed ene wolf and wounded another. Frenzied in their savagery, three or

but the others scattered in all directions. Still Dan fired with the same unbelievable necuracy, and slill the wolves died in the snow. The girl and the man were screaming now in Beware! Unless you see the name heen spent and was she taking the last the freuzied joy of deliverance. The Lennox was lying still on the sled, and | trees; and some of them unknowingly she was standing before the ruln of ran full in the face of their enemy, to her fire, praying that her soul might | be shet down without mercy. And few indeed were those that escapedto collect on a distant ridge, and, perhaps, to be haunted in dream by a death that came out of the shadows to blust the pack.

Again the pack song would be despairing and strange in the winter nights—that age old chant of Famine and Fear and the long war of exist-



"We Will Take It Easy From Now On."

ence with only Death and Darkness in the end. And because It is the voice of the wilderness itself, the tenderfoot that camps in the evergreen forest will listen, and his talk will die at his lips, and he will have the beginnings of knowledge. And perhaps he will wonder. if: God has! given him the thews and fiber to meet the wilderness, breast to breast as Dan had met It; to remain and to fight and to conquer. And thereby his metal will be tested in the eyes of the Red Gods.

Snowhird stood waiting in the snow, arms stretched to her forester as Dan came running through the wood. But his arms were wider yet, and she went softly into them.

"We will take it easy from now on," Dan Falling told them, after the camp was cleared of its dead and the fire was built high. "We have plenty of food; and we will travel a little while each day and make warm emps at night. We'll have friendship fires, just as sometimes we used to helld on the

"But after you get down in the valyou and Snowbird coming up here to live?"

The silence fell over their camp; and a wounded wolf whined in the darkness. "Do you think I could leave it now?" Dan asked. By no gift of words could he have explained why; yet he. ests forever. "But heaven knows what

Up to this time, except for the re- I'll do for a living."

port of the rife, the attack had been Snowbird crept near him, and her that.

eyes shone in the bright fire light Tve solved that," she said. "You know you studied forestry-nnd I told the supervisor at the station how much you knew about it. I wasn't going to tell you until-until certain things happaned and now they have happened, I ean't wait another lustant. Ho said that will a little more study you could get into the forest service—take an examination and become a ranger. You're a unturn! forester if one over lived, and you'd love the work,"

"Hesides," Lennex added, "It would elip my Snewbird's wings to make her live on the plains. My big hense will tio rebuilt, children. There will be fires in the fire place on the fall nights. There is no use of thinking of the plains."

"And there's going to be a smaller house just a collago at first right heside it." Dan replied. He could go back to his forests, after all. Ha wouldn't have to throw away his birthright, fought for so shird; and it seemed to him no other occupation could offer so much as that of the for-

For a long time Snowbird and he stood together at the edge of the lirelight, their bodies warm from the glow, their hearts brimining with words they could not ulter. Words nlways come hard to the mountain people. They are folk of action, and Dan, rather thun to words, trusted to the yearning of his arms.

"We're made for each other, Snew-In the gan barrel might have sped his bird, darling," he told her breathlessly at last. "And at last I can claim what I've been waiting for all these months." He claimed it; and in open definice

to all civil law, he collected fully 100 curities of shipping companies far extimes in the next few minutes. But'it | ceeded the sularies paid to governdidn't particularly mutter, and Snowbird didn't even turn her face. "Mayhe you've forgetten you claimed it when you first came back, too," she

So he had. It had completely slipped his mind, in the excitement of his fight with the welf pack. And then while Lennex pretended to be asleep, they sat, breathless with happiness, on the come out

They had never seen the snow so lovely in the senlight. [THE DND.]

ECSTASY IN THE SALESROOM he was lax in eliminating these and finding a button of his cont when his

Goaded "Prospect" Finally Forced, in Self-Defense, to Rise to the Occasion Herself.

"But this is such a sweet little model, honey. Perfect on you. Lock nt the quality of this duvetyn, dearle. Now, honey, dld you ever see such lines?"

There may have been heroes of grand opera who could make love with the fluency and intensity of a salesgirl drawing near to a sale, but no said at the opening of the meeting of expert exists whose order can thus finme when the actual mement of decision between the higher and the lower comes, writes Marian Storm in the New York Evening Pest.

"Lots of little girls that huy these little sults just leave off their little blouses and wear them like little oneplece dresses. Now, this little style, dearle, was made for you. Look, honey, not a wrinkle in hack. Isn't it lovely on her?"-nppeals to another enraptured creature-"lan't she flust the little girl to wenr this little model? Of course, not every one can wear this little suit, dearle. It takes n' figure, honey, just like you've got. I wear the

same suit myself. "Dearle, in two weeks you couldn't huy this little suit for half the price ngain. Isn't it lovely on her? I said, honey, when you came in: 'There's the girl that can wenr that little special we got today. Now turn around, dear. You won't have to do a thing to it. Length-just right, honey. Siceves-just right, honey,

"Sweetness," she urged at passionnie climax, "don't let n little chanca like this go by ! Dearle, if you only

"But, oh, my beloved," returned the gonded customer hulf flercely. "The price! The price!"

Barnstahle's Old Bell.

In the courthouse at Barastable. Mass, is an old bell, crucked and the peace, is among the dead. The silent, which may be, and probably is, the oldest hell in the United States. So thinks Mr. Alfred Crocker, clerk of courts of Barnstable county. The date 1075 is still plainly visible in the photograph recently printed in the Boston Evening Transcript.

By this date, however, the old bell had seen nearly a quarter of a century of life in England before it came to America and began calling worshipers together in the church at Sandwich town. Gratitude bought the bell in England; for it came as a gift from Mrs. Peter Adolph, whose husband, Captain Adolph, was lost in the wreck of his vessel on the Mussichu-setts const in 1697 despite the efforts of the people of Sandwich.

Drawing an Audience. Professor Letterkink-I'm delighted to see so large a gnthering in the honse. I never spoke to an nudlence of more than 40 before. Your towns men are interested in science? The Local Editor-Not much. But

my compositor in setting up the ad of your lecture on the "Cosmie Forces," left.the "s" out of "Cosmic." Her Suspicion.

Mr. Gotham-I see a Brooklyn woman has applied to the courts for help from heing loved to death, by ter husband, who, she says, kisses her 800

times a day. Mrs. Gotham-Can't understand how a man can do so many wrong things that he has to apologize as much as

HOOVER FIGHTS SHIP GRAFTERS

Socretary Asks Resignation of Shipping Commissioner at Now York.

WILL CLEAN UP ALL OFFICES

Dapartment of Commerce Says Special Agents Found That Systematic Graft Has Been the Rule for Several Years.

Washington, Aug. 24.-Graft is ruin pant in the offices of federal shipping commissioners, and there is to be a "clean sweep" in that hranch of the est rangers those slient, cool-nerved bureau of navigation at Atlantic as guardians of the forest and keepers of well as l'acille ports, it was officially stated on Tuesday at the Department of Commerce.

Secretary Hoover requested the res-Iguntion of Shipping Commissioner Quinn at New York. Heaver said ha "would clean up" the New York buread with a "scrub brush" to remove all traces of corruption.

Special agents found that in New York systematic graft has been the rule among all employees for several

Reports Inid before Secretary Hoover revented that the graft secured by government officers in the form of sement employees.

nre alleged to have been so paid to government agents for special conces-The "clean-up" at New York is the forerunner of drustle mensures at

Handreds of thousands of dollars

many other porta to reorganize completely, this branch of the service. Commerce department officials sald edge of the sled and watched the dawn with regard to the New York situation that no evidence has been obtained to show that Commissioner Quinn participated directly in the graft, but other proof is before the department which tends to show that li's a mean man who will rejuice at

HARDING FOR LABOR'S VOICE

Wants Workers Represented at Disarmament Meet, Says Samuel Gompers.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 24.-President Harding looked with favor on labor's request for representation at the disarmament conference to be held In Washington, Samuel Gempers the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, and he stated that as president of the federation he had communicated with organized labor bodies of other nations with a view of getting their attitude on representation at the disarmament discussion.

Mr. Gompers added that he had recelved in letter of appreciation from President Hurding after visiting the White House and suggesting that American labor be permitted representation in the conference.

"Labor has always been an advocate of disarmament," sald Mr. Gompers, "and the full force of organized labor of America backs Presiden: Harding in his move to bring about world pence through disarmament."

HUNT FIRE RUINS FOR DEAD

Macon Firemen Think More Than Three Whose Bodies Are Found Perlahed.

Macon, Gn., Aug. 24,-Three persons are known to have lost their lives on Monday in a fire which destroyed the Brown house, a frame hotel here, and flremen expressed the belief the death list would be muterially increased when the rules of the structure had been fully explored, John K. Hays, a former justice of bodies of two men taken from the

second floor of the building have not been identified. Approximately 20 of the 150 guests of the hotel were injured.

URGES U. S. TAX BOARD

Senate Finance Committee Asks House Body to Add to Tax Bill an Amendment.

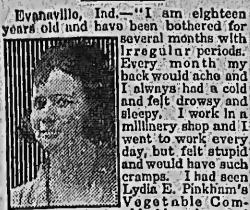
Woshington, Aug. 21.-The sennte innuce committee will be asked by the house ways and means committee to add to the tax revision bill un amendnient providing for creation of a commission to study the effects of certain forms of taxation on business, and government revenues and to recommend whether legislation is advisuble under which federal taxes could be collected on state and municlpal tax-exempt securities.

Woman Killed as Train Hits Auto. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 24.-Mrs. Anna Sewell Weaver, club lender and wife of Charles P. Wenyer, former mayor of Louisville, was killed when an qutomobile in which she was riding was struck by a train at Siferville.

Baby la Slain by Mother. Cleveland, O., Aug. 24.—Italher than see her yenrold baby boy die by starvation, Mrs. Mary Belils told police on Monday that she ended its life hy smothering it. She is held on a charge of murder,

YOUNG GIRL FINDS RELIEF

Wants to Tell Other Girls All About It



several months with lrregular periods. back would ache and l always had a cold and felt drowsy and sleepy. I work in a millinery shop and I went to work every day, but felt stupid and would have such cramps. I had seen Lydia E. Pinkham's

pound advertised and had heard several wemen talk of it, so mother got me wenderful and it helped me very much, so that during my periods I am not now slek or drowsy. I have told many girls about your medicine and would be glad to help anyone who is troubled with similar allments. You may use my testimonial as you like. - STELLA LINX-WILER, 6 Second St., Evansville, Indiana. Somo girls lead lives of luxury, while others toil for their livelihood, but all nro subject to the same physical laws and suffer in proportion to their viela-tion. When such symptoms develop as irregularities, headaches, backaches, bearing-down sonsations and the blues, girls should profit by Miss Linx-wiler's experience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetoble Compound a trial.

Not Quite Alone. Hebble had been pouring scorn on girls and their ways till his little sister was ready to cry.

"Ugh !" said Bobble. "You've no pluck! You daren't ge into that dark

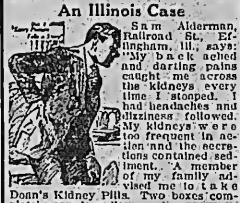
room by yourself!" "I dare !" said the little girl angrily. "I dure! You just come with me and see me do it l'-London Weekly Telegraph.

A Real Compliment Rub-You don't look like the ple-

tures I've seen of you in the newspapers. Dob-Thanks.-Judge.

Stop That Backache!

Those agonizing twioges, that dull, throbbing backache, may be warning of scrious kidney, weakness—scrious if neglected; for it might easily lead to gravel, dropsy or fatal Bright's disease. If you are suffering with a lad back look for other proof of kidney trouble. If there are dizzy spells, beadaches, tired feeling and disordered kidney sction, get after the cause. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that has helped thousands. Satisfied users recommend Doon's. Ask your neighbori



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Antioch Defeats Sommers' Greys by 5 to 3 Score

Sunday being an ideal day brought out a number of local fans to witness the two ball games scheduled. The first game between the Antloch second team and Lake VIIIa lasted five innings, at no time could the Antloch boys break the winning streak of the visitors. The score ended in Lake Villa's favor 6 to 1.

At 2:45 the big game started off between the Somnier's Greys and the locals, a little confusion was created at the beginning as the visitors catcher failed to make any appearance, but the game started out with a sub enteher. Wilton was on the mound for the local and was in his best all the way through the game, at no time did he let the visitors get any the hest of him, striking out seven men and passed up none. Fest was in the box for the visitors and pitched a fair. game, striking out four and passed

The locals made twelve hits and the visitors six. The locals had a wonderful infield and it would take a pretty good team to trim them.

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Today (Thursday), the locals will him his mistake. Oh, well, he wasn't Lehmann Regulars Lose play at Paddock's lake for the Old a regular umpire. Settlers' picnic, the strong Silverlake team will be their opponants:

On the local diamond next Sunday a strong bank team of Kenosha will cross bats with the locals.

Base Ball Notes

The crowd was much larger last Sunday than usual. Let the good work keep on.

Did you see Finla make that peg to third base and get his man?

Miller needed a basket on that in-

Can you imagine an umpire chang- ly in the things of the mind. Hamiling his decision after the catcher tells ton Wright Mulde.

Firestone, as "Porter," Conducts the President to Bunk in the Mountains



P RESIDENT HARDING is shown through the Maryland mountains, above inspecting the tent where There they found quiet, fishing, and he bivouncked and night recently splendid country roads for horseback while a member of the famous Edition astride thoroughbred animals that Mr. Firestone shipped from his son-Ford-Firestone emaping party which spent ten days in the monotains of Maryland and West Vir-

fincturer, and has placed his personal effects inside.

The president was the guest of Horry Ford, Thomas A. Edison and Mr. Firestone, making the fourth member of a party to which John Burroughs, the nged naturalist, helonged antil his death last spring.

The first camp was pitched beside Licking creek, a small stream that trickles into the Potomae river scheduled trip.

farm, where he was Lorn and reared, near Columbiana, Ohio.

While in camp the president chop-Ho is being conducted to his tent by H. S. Firestone, Akron tire manufacturer, and has placed his personal effects inside.

The president was the great of primary of his free to the feet to the feet

If Antioch should get beat at the pienle then all the fun will be off, as we figured that we could get the Silverlake team to come down to the local diamond and try out and bring the Antioch crowd with them. Gee, it must be interesting to watch the same team win every Sunday, especially when your home team is doing just as good work.

Right Use of Society. It is not rejection of society, but wise and right use of it, which churacterizes the man who lives most rich-

to Zion City Nine

Lehmann Regulars met defeat last Sunday on the Busse field from the Zion City team. The score by innings na folloms:

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Wediki pitched for Zion and Morley for Lehmann's.

Next Sanday the Regulars will cross bats with Opeka All-Stars from Wau-

A fashion expert says women have forgotten how to sit gracefully. That comes from similing up for their rights. Detroit Free Press.

Announcement of the Antioch Milling Co.

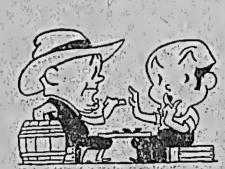
For four years we had the desire to satisfy our customers and to give them the very best that money can buy. We made special efforts to be able to grind the best flour that any mill could grind. And in order to do this we bought the best machinery and cleaning mills that we could get in the country. We also felt that in order to get and hold business we must be complete in the flour line, and it gives us great satisfaction to be able to announce to the costumers that we have succeeded in our efforts at last. We are now in a position to grind and make the very best of Wheat, Rye, Buckwheat, Corn and Whole Wheat Flour in this part of the state. Our feed grinding outfit is the best that money can buy and we can give the farmer better service than ever before, and we invite everybody to come and see for themselves. Try us once and you will come again.

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MY DAD'S favorite yarn. WAS THE oue about. THE OLD storekeeper. WHO WAS playing checkers. IN THE back of the store. AMONG THE coal oil. AND THE pruces. WHEN THE sheriff. WHO HAD just jumped his klag. SAID "SI there's a custemer. WAITIN! OUT front." AND SI sald "Sh-h-h! iF YOU'LL keep quiet. MEBBE HE'LL go away." NOW HERE'S the big idea, WHEN A good thing. HAPPENS ALONG. DON'T LEAVE it to George, TO GRAB the gravy. FIRINSTANCE IF.

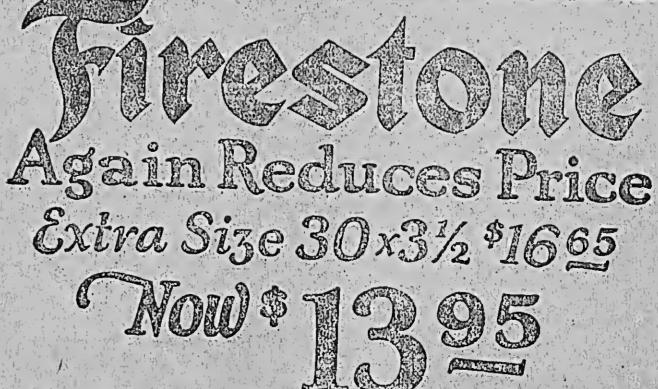
YOU HEAR of a smoke. OR READ about a smoke. THAT REALLY does more. THAN PLEASE the taste. THERE ARE no hooks on you. THERE'S NO law against. YOUR STEPPING up. WITH THE other live ones. AND SAYING right out. IN A loud, clear volco. "GIMME A pack of. THOSE CIGARETTES. THAT SATISFY."

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to Plant No. 2. This permits the price reduction on this tire from \$16.65 to \$13.95. No such value has ever before been offered tire users. If your dealer hasn't the Extra-Size in stock ask for our Standard Non-Skld type at the same price. You will still be gerting an unusual tire value.

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VOTE FOR PROGRESS

The village election next month will prove to be the turning point in the affairs of Antioch that will have a vast influence on the welfure of our inhabitants for a generation. No town can stand still. If it doesn't move forward, it is going backward. With the best brains of the community offering their services for the good of all it behooves the rank and file to show their appreciation by giving them a record vote. It is a sacrifice of bolh time and money to accept a trusteeship. The men on the Peoples ticket would be better off financially if they were beaten but liow about the village? If it was necessary to hire these men at the same It has meny advantages over its present the same to said Court for adpaid in their own line of business, the the exect locale described in the cost would be great. Now that we story, on a stage that is nature itself. have access to their services let us The spoken drama is fimited in its grasp the opportunity. This will be ability to convey adeas that the film E. M. Renyard, Attorney, the first step in making Antioch a visual zes in dramatic scenes. better and more prosperous place to

There wasn't a line of truth in the entire article. Three elderly ladies bellion to ser the stary, and not all persons baving claims against said from Peoria all over seventy years of enough to convey the borror of those estate are cotified and requested to age, accompanied by their nephews stirring days. The camers worked in present the same to said court for ad-Milwaukee, when the steering knuckle remarkable. The bell scene, a spectsbroke and their machine was ditched, cle for which "The Heart of Maryland" No one was seriously injured. Mrs. will always be known, is handled in a Wankegan, Ill., August 1, 1921. Fenderson, proprietor of Giffords capable manner, but though this was E.M. Runyard, Attorney. Hotel has instructed her attorney in the hig scene in the play, the picture carries many of equal importance. from the publishers of the Sun as the attention from the first and bolds it subscriber Administrator of the estate a hotel that has enjoyed a spotless reputation for more than thirty years.

TYPES OF BABY BEEF COWS

Three Important Factors Should Be Kept in Mind in Making Selection of Breeders.

In selecting cows from which bahy beef is to be produced, three very important factors should be kept in

1. The cows should have at least a falr amount of beef blood. Purebreds are not necessary, but two ar three crosses of such breeding is essential. Cows with a preponderance of dulry blood will not do for the production of haby heef,

2. Cows hest suited for this type of breeding usually weigh 900 pounds ar over in thrifty breeding condition. So long as early lunturity is not sacrificed, the heavier cows are the most suitable for buby-heef production. Size of frame, rather than weight should govern in selecting cows which are to be used for this purpose.

3. The cows used to produce bully beeves should produce enough milk to keep the calves fat and growing without much additional feed up to wenning time.

In addition to these three factors, such things as constitution, uniformity of breeding, color, size and early maturity should be considered.

Another Definition: A pessimist is one who sees in a dimple nothing except the future site for a wrinkle, And an optimist is one

"Heart of Maryland" at Crystal Theatre

Vitagraph'a superb production of David Belasco's famous stage play, "The Heart of Maryland" presents Catherine Calvert, in the stellar role.



stage prederessar, for it was made in Jadicetion.

Deposing muerof, the most interesting and imensely dramatic periods iin. Pablic notice is bereby given that the American history, with a clean, sweet subscriber, administratrix of the The Wankegan Sin of last Friday love story interwoven in a buck estate of Charlotte M. Smith, deprinted a wild tale about a joy riding ground of war, the praduction has a reased, will attend the county court booze drinking party going into the theme that will appeal to mill. Great of Lake waty, at a term thereof to be ditch on their way to Gifford's Hotel. care and discretion there been exer- halded at the Court House in Waukegan, cised in producing the girrure. There in said county, on the first Monday of is just enough of the war of the re- Orrader next. 1921, when and where were returning from a family reunionat these scenes with war background is judication. All in all, the production grips the Public notice is hereby given that the

> greater advantage than as Maryland at a term thereof to be holden at the Calvert, and her work throughout is Court House in Waukegan, in said practically beyond criticism.

Special Village

Notice is hereby given, that on Thurs- same to said Court for adjudication. day, the eighth day of September next, at the Village Hall, in the village of Antioch, in the County of Lake and State of Illinola, an election will be Wankegan, Ill., August 3, 1921.

Four Village Trustees. Which election will be opened at 7. clock in the morning, and will continue open until 5 o'clock in the after-

noon of the same day. Given under my hand at Antioch, the fourth day of August A. D. 1921. Harry A. Isancs,

Village Clerk.

Adjudication Notice

Public notice is hereby given that the Subscriber Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth J. B. Wilton, deceased ! will attend the County Court of Lake, County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House to Wankegan, in said County, on the first Monday of November next, 1821, when and where all persons having claims against said estate ure votified and requested to

Eugene A. Wilton, Administrator as aforesaid. Wentegen, Ill. August 9th, 1921.

Adjudication Notice

Ettie L. Bragden, Administratrix as aforesaid.

of Alfred V. Chinn, deceased, will Miss Calvert was never seen to attend the county court of Lake county County, on the first Monday of October

next, 1921, when and where all persons Election Notice not lited and requested to present the having claima against said estate aro

Frank E. Savage, Alfred V. Chinn, deceased. held for the following Village Officers, Heydecker & Heydecker, Attorneys for

has rented an office in the Chase Webb building and will move in this week. The doctor comes highly recommended. Administrator of the estate of has a gas machine for the administration of gas in extractions and is thoroughly equipped to do first class up-to-date dentistry.

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fuir week. Phone 123 R. Less Cran

Boys' and Girls'

School

Stockings

Personal Happenings

The Anderson family vacated the Osmond flat lust Sunday.

H. J. Barber visited over Sunday with Kenosha relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. McVey returned Monday from their western trip. Play ground apparatus is being erect

ed on the grade school grounds. Merrill Sahin and Charles Horton motored to Urbana, over the weck end:

Mrs. Paul Veizens took her daughter to Chicago last week to be operated

Mrs. Clara Johonnatt and daughter Marie of Urbans, are visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. Win. Bennett of North Chicago are visiting relatives here this

Mrs. Margaret Davis and daughter. visited relatives at Geneva, Ill., over

Mr. and Mrs. Schuster and baby of Chicago, are visiting with Mr. and Mr. Harry Isascs.

The Ladies Guild held a picnic for the on Tuesday.

A car load of prize cattle from lowa has been received at the Antioch Packing company.

Chase Webb and son Emmett returned Saturday after a very enjoyable visit in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. David Carlson and every Saturday. daughter of Waukegan spent Sunday at Frank Harden's.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrie Horton and granddaughter Bernice, visited in Chicago the first of the week.

Mrs. Martha Campbell of Beloit. visited the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Osmond and femily.

Mr. McGovern of Milwauken visited his sister Mrs. Mary Hoyt and other relatives and friends the first of the

Charles Horan is making a short visit with Antioch relatives and friends before leaving for the University of

Frank Pilz returned to his home in Remer, Minn., Thursday, after spending several days with Erwin Paddock and Arthur Rosenfeldt.

Mrs. Claude Brogan and Mrs. Frank Harden and son spent Wednesday and Thursday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Philo Burgess at the county farm. Mr. Burgess is superintendent of the Coun-

Tom Graham of Ingeside Tuesday broke 99 targets in a 100 bird event at South Shore Country club, where the Grand American Handicap shoat is being held this week. Jackson of Long Luke also broke 99. Charley Armes of Waukegan shot in the 100 bird single Sunday School children at Cases' woods event but broke only 86. Friday will be the big day and many Wankegan trapshoaters will be there.

The Ladies' Exchange

Offers all kinds of fancy articles, aprons, house dresses, pillow esses, etc., at the Ladies Exchange conducted by Mrs. Emma Bartlett, for sale

Notice

Arthur Hadlock, registered optometrist, will be at Keulman's Jewelry store, Sunday, August 28.

Official List of Transfers

Jessie M. Mitchell and husband to H E. Jamison, 18 acres in swit sei sec 36, E Antioch twp, wd \$10.

J. F. McGrath to J. H. and Peter Anderson, lot 36 McGrath's sub or Cedar Island, wd \$10.

Jessie M. Mitchell and husband to S J. LeVoy, 18 acres in sel, sec 36, E Antioch twp, w d \$10.00 stamp \$2 00. Isabells R. Smith to F. O. Gustafsor lot on North Shore of Cedar Lake wd

for my dress and five hundred for my cont, hesides the twenty for my charity contributions. It is too much.

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bout, when asked, "How many children are there he your family, dear?" replied. "Four children and one boy."

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FOR SALE-Furniture also perfection 3-burner oil stave. Apply over Webb's Racket store.

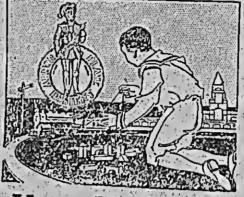
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......40c and 45c

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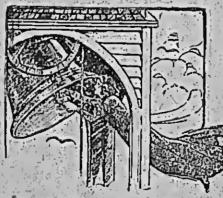
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> Wednesday, Aug. 31 ALICE JOYCE in

Cousin Kate'

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Coming — Gladys Walton in "All Dolled Up"; Constance Talmadge in "Up the Road with Sally."

Waukegan Plans

The merchants of Waukegan have aranged for another dollar duy to be bushels, and the company they threw held Thursday, August 25, and it will me into was not at all to my liking. be a bigger and better bargain event For thirty-three days we were held at and more elaborately carried out than this place. It was not and dirty any other dollar day of the past. It there, and I know that during that will be more of a community event time I became the property of six than hertofore and more merchants different men who bought and sold me. will co-operate.

Through the commercial division of the Chamber of Commerce the merchants of practically every line of rea dollar day on a scale never attempt. ed before, committees have been uppointed to organize the various diviwill be overlooked in the arrange-

Adventures of a

playing in the open air and talking to each other and planning our future:

on the trains and boats, and at night sleep, I dreamed of it.

One day late in the summer Farmer tioch Milling Co's, mill.-Adv. Thrift took us to the mill in town. It required several wagons to take us all. Phone 1730 Some of us runts were put into one wagon by oarselves, while our healthier brothers and sister went in the others. We were pretty dirty when we arrived at the mill, and before they would let us in the place we were all put through a cleaning process. Then they separated the family and sent us to different rooms. I heard one of ! men say that the room where we were put was for "off grades," and after we settled down I learned that those of as in that room were to be shipped away on a train, while the more sturdy ones were to be kept at home. This pleased me for 1 thought, "At last I am to go traveling; my dream will be realized, and I will see the big

We stayed at the mill for a few days and then were put into a train. I was disappointed, for it was crowded

and dark, and we were switched off into a side track where we stood for several days in the rain. Fnally we Big Dollar Day were carried to a big city and let out of the car at a big elevator. I heard a man say that it held five million Nobody seemed to want me, and I began, to think that I would end my days there in the dirty part of the eity where the trains threw their tail trade have organized to put over smoke all over us and we never got a breath of clenn, fresh nir.

Then news came that our next destination was a big flour mill. We sions and no hranch of retail business were again londed into a car and had another long ride, at the end of which I found myself among such poor com-The arrangements committee states pany that I became thoroughly disthat it is already evident that bargains gusted and didn't care what happened will be offered in this sale for one to me. I had started out from my dollar that have never been given be- home as perfectly good wheat, slightfore at any dollar sale anywhere. The ly stunted, but sweet and pure, and committee has found the merchants here I was ending my days among a enthusiastic in their efforts to out do poor, smutty, starved crowd that had all records of the past and it is safe been gathered together from all to say that the public will actually corners of the country. I had not long save thousands of dollars on that one to ponder over my troubles, for in a few days I was ground into flour, and again loaded into car for another long ride. My new owner was a wholesale. grocer, but he soon sold me to a baker in a town far awny, and I had to go on Busy Loafer mother long, tiresome trip.

Well, finally I was baked into bread, and as I stood on the shelves wniting I was born on Hirma Thrift's farm to be sold and looking out the store ten miles from town. There were a windows, I was surprised to find that lot of us out there and Old Hiram was it was the town just beyond Farmer so proud of us he used to bring his Thrift's farm where I was raised. friends out to show them how big we Little Johnny Jones, who used to come were getting. We had lots of fan out to the form, came in and paid 12 cents for me.

He took me home and they put me Like in all families, some of us were in the bread can, and there I found not as strong and good looking as the some of my own brothers and sisters. others, and I heard some of the man They had been made into flour at the say one day when they were looking home mill and Johnny's mother had at us, "That lot will never amount to brought them direct from the mill to much." It was then that I decided her house. My, but they did look nice; I wanted to get away from the coun- just as sweet and fresh as could be, try. I used to stand out in the fields While I felt that all the life had been where the warm san poured down heat taken away from me. And just as she upon us and think of how nice it would closed the lid of the how I heard closed the lid of the box, I heard be to go traveling about the country Johnny's mother sny, "It's a shame to have to pay so much for that when the cool breezes rocked us to when I can make so much better bread from the flour I get at the An-

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At this early date every available space has been contracted for and the association has rented tents to house the overflow exhibits

THE AUTOMBILE SHOW-will contain exhibits valued at more than \$200, 000. It will be the biggest and finest show of automobiles, trucks and tractors Lake County has ever seen in its borders.

HORSE SHOW—Lake Forest will put on a horse show all its own, showing some of the most valuable gaited saddle horses in the world. There will be jumpers and polo pony stunts.

A FLOWER AND VEGETABLE EX-HIBIT from Lake Forest gardens will be a distinct attraction.

CATTLE SHOW-Famous herds in Lake County will be represented by their choicest individuals, and Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois herds will complete for honors.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK-Extra room has been provided for the poultry and pet stock exhibits, necessitated by the entries pouring in from far and near.

HOG AND SHEEP EXHIBIT—Care has been taken to interest hog and sheep breeders this year and where previously it has been but an indifferent exhibit this year the pens will be crowded to overflowing.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT The school, Sunday school and Fine Arts departments will be great.

THE HORSE SHOW, always good, is going to be greater and better this year. The big farms and little farms will all be represented in this year's horse show.

THE AGRICULTURE EXHIBITS, while primarily from Lake County, will be enhanced by special group exhibits from other counties and states. Unusual effort has been expended to make the exhibits of argricultural products splendidly attractive.

THE TRACTOR AND MACHINERY FELLOWS want more space and that has been arranged. They will put on a premier show.

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There will be a \$10,000 Jumping Horse Merry-go-Round, a World's Fair Ferris Wheel, a lot of tented shows, scores of stands and amusing spectacles---Runs Day and Night under Brilliant Electric Lights.

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Ned Becker, who has a national reputation, will put on five Vaudeville Stunts every afternoon and evening. His people change their program each day. It's going to be worth while—good every minute. AEROPLANE STUNTS—BASEBALL GAMES—BICYCLE RACES

and a lot of other special attractions

Horse Races

Four races each afternoon-20 races in all. Purses offered that assure the best horses. The track is in great condition. Stall room for more horses has been engaged than have ever before been on hand for the various classes.

Base Ball

Eighteen Lake county teams are going after the money offered in base ball purses. Plenty of rivalry and top notch games.

Eats and Drinks

A great variety of things to eat and drink, plus the finest mineral water flowing well on the grounds. Refreshments will be at a price they should be—no profiteering.

Speakers and Orators

Men and women of county, state and national prominence will of course be at the Fair and will all have their opportunity. You'll hear some good speaking.

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An Ominous Possibility. "Pretty bad fire you had here last night," commented the recently arrived

"Eli-yah !" replied the landlerd of the Petunia tayern. "The fire company had it pretty nearly put out, and then the mayor came and trok personal charge of the configration, and yelled orders till he get the fliemen so mixed up that they couldn't do anything. And I reckon if it hadn't begun to rain directly the whole dodmolested town would have been holocausted. But I s'pose it might have

"How could It have been worse?" "Why, the governor or a congressmon might have come and took charge instead of the mayer, and it might not have rained."—Kansas City Star.

When You Feel That Way. She (gushingly)—There are days when we seem more in unison with nature than at other times; when our hearts seem to beat in accord with the, federal aid in construction and develsublime harmony of the universe. Have you ever noticed it? He Indeed, I have. It is always.

that way with mo on pay day. You can sometimes judge a man's

ability by the number of relatives he has to support.

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SENATE PASSES HIGHWAY BILL

Measure Carries \$75,000,000 for Federal Aid in Making Roads.

NOW GOES TO CONFERENCE

Original Appropriation of \$100,000,000 In Bill Was Reduced by Amendment by Senator New Who Asked \$50,000,000 Cut

Washington, Aug. 22, - The Townsend bill, appreprinting \$75,000,000 for opment of goed ronds, was passed by the senate on Friday by a viva voce vote, 28 to 22. It now goes to conference, where an agreement with the house ls expected before congress recesses.

The original appropriation of \$100,-000,000 in the bill was reduced on amendment by Senator New of Indlana, who sought to cut it to \$50,-000,000.

A committee amendment for a federal highway commission to administer the bill was stricken out and the secretary of agriculture left to carry out its provisiens. A provision for \$15,000,000 for construction and Improvement of autlocal forest roads and tralls was allowed to stand.

IS FINAL OFFER TO ERIN

Premier Lloyd George Says Peace Torms Aro Best Britain Has to Offer-Rejection Means War. London, Aug. 22.-The British gev-

ernment, declared Preinler Lloyd George on Friday, in making its settlement proposals to Ireland, had decided on putting the whole of its terms Into the letter to Eamonn do Valera without keeping anything back, and the sequal had proved, he sald, that It was right in adopting that course. "I want to make it clear," continued the prime minister, "that the government dld not put forth haggling terms, but put forward everything they could possibly concede to purchase peace and the good will of the Irish people. In Ireland, itself, so far as I can see, the doubt is not so much as to the terms, but as to whether the govern-

ment really means them. "That is a question of working out the terms of elucidation and elaboration, and not a changing of the terms, The outline cannot be altered nor the basis changed.

"If there is rejection, and final rejection heyond hope of negotiation, steps will undoubtedly have to be taken which the executive ought not and won't wish to take without first consulting parliament and giving it full apportualty of expressing approval or disapproval of any stops we might pro-

U. S. TO SHIP FOOD TO RUSS

Washington Officials Arrange to Charter Several Steamers to Carry Goods.

Washington, Aug. 22.-Large sums will be spont immediately in the jority. United States for cereals and other foods, soon to he shipped to soviet Ilussia by the American relief adminlstration, under plans announced on Friday by Secretary Hoover. Agreemont between the reller society and the soviet anthorities is near completinn and the relief work will go on at once, the secretary said.

Russia may entall expenditures of \$10,000,000 before us well as in America.

ter several steamers at New York to carry the food cargoes across without Every dollar spent for Russlan re-

"CLOUDBURST" HITS CHICAGO

United States.

Thousands of Persons Marconed In Autos and on Street Cars by Dolnge-Property Loss Heavy.

years Friday night. The downpour, through the canal. The seventh birththe streets to the dopth of three feet day of the canal fell upon Monday." la some places. Theusands of automobiles were stalled and the occupants forced to wade through three fect of water. Thousands of dellars' worth of property was dimaged when Lakes Naval-Training station and Culbasements were flooded to the depth ver summer schools was won by Culof several feet. Street car traffic was ver, 011 to 838. The match included halted on several lines when the wa- 200 yards at rapid fire and 300 yards ter reached the floor level. Several buildings were struck by lightning.

Frank Gould Not to Wed. Parls, Aug. 23. Frank J. Gould talked about rumors of lils appreachlag marriage to Florence Lacaz, which line been talked of since his divorce. He said: "I am not to he congratu-

lated. I am not to marry Miss Lacuz." Michigan Bank is Robbed. Bay City, Mich. Aug. 23. The Farmers' State bunk of Kawkawlla Herschell Bailey Elwood was instantly was rabbed of aliout \$4,000 in cash killed; Mrs. Charles Trotter, Betty

CHARLES A. KRAM



Charles A. Kram is the comptrailer of the post office department, which office replaces that of auditor. Mr. Kram was auditor for the post office department for the past ten years.

PLOT LAID TO ANSELL

Army Officers Charged With Conspiracy in Escape of Bergdoll.

Majority Report of House Investigating Committee Severely Criticizes Former Judge Advocate General.

Washington, Aug. 20.-Samuel Tilden Ansell, former acting judge advoente general of the army and of the prisoner's legal counsel; Col. John E. Hunt and Col. C. C. Cresson were charged with conspiracy in connection with the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the droft avader, in a report signed by three of the five members of a special investigating committee, filed with the house on Thurs-

A minority report filed at the same time held, however, that there was no testlmony to support the charge that Ansell, through whose efforts, as counsel, the prisoner was released, "conspired to effectuate his escape." or that his motive was improper.

One lepublican, Representativo Luhring at Indiana, and two Deinoerats; Johnson of Kentucky, and Fluod of Virginia, signed the majority report. The minority views were pre-sented by Chalrman Peters, Maine, and Congressman McArthur, Oregon, Republicans.

The majority held that Colonel Hunt, commandant of the barracks at Governor's island, from which Bergdoll set out on his errand, was directly responsible for the sincker's escape through fallure to linudeuff lilm or to provide un adequate ganrd.

As a basis for its criticism of Colonel Cresson, the majority report said that "as ugly as are the many phoses of the whole matter, none is more defenseless than the conduct of Colonel Cresson, in his pretense of prosecution of Celonel Hunt," tried by court-martial in connection with the Bergdoll scandal. No reference to Cresson was made by the minority. Maj. Bruce R. Campbell, accused by Bergdoll's mother of having accepted \$5,000 to help obtain freedom for the prisoner, was exonerated by the ma-

Dismissal from the Department of Justice of Earl B. Wood, in charge of correspondence in the Bergdoll case, for fallure to transmit to the War department warning from a special agent that the prisoner was planning to escape, was recommended by the majority.

... Maj. Gen. Peter C. Harris, adjutant general of the army, who authorized Hunt to send Bergdoll, under guard, many weeks have clapsed, Including to the Maryland mountains to search the financial outlays necessary abroad for the gold, was charged by the minority with "primary responsibility Officials are arranging to char- for the situation which made possible the escape."

13,416 VESSELS USE CANAL lef supplies will be spent la the

Authorities Say 51,600,000 Tons of Cargo Have Passed Through Canal Since It Was Opened.

Balbon, Panama Canal Zone, Aug. 10. In the seven years that the Panama canal has been in use 13,410 vessols enrrying 51,600,000 tons of rargo have passed through the waterway, it was Chicago, Aug. 22.—Chicago experi-enced one of the heaviest rains in with 11.000.000 tons of enruo massed

> Culver Rifle Team Beats Gobs. Culver, Ind., Aug. 22.-A ritte match between ten-man tenins of the Great at slow fire. Bush of Great Lakes nade the highest Individual score, 07.

> Firemen Trapped at Fire. Milwaukee, Aug. 23. - One fireman was overcome by smoke in fighting a blaze which swept the upper floors of the Ladish Milling campany's storehouse, after the explosion of a dust pocket had trapped a score of men;

One Killed; Six Hurt in Auto. Anderson, Ind., Aug. 23, Mrs. and an undetermined amount in Lib-erty bonds by a lone thief, who forced only injured, and three others hurt the cashier to deliver all the money. when their automobiles collided.

Making History.

INFANT MORTALITY in past ages has been something frightful, something almost beyond belief, and even today it occupies the time and the mind of leading physicians in all countries. The death rate among infants is being gradually reduced through new methods of hygiene, new preventatives and new remedies for infants. This reduction in the death rate has NOT been accomplished by adapting the precautions taken and remedies used by adults. Rather has it been to keep clear of the old methods, and choose after long research the precautions and remedies specifically applicable to infants.

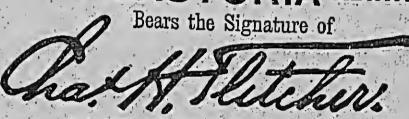
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IT WORKED THE OTHER WAY | IF IT HADN'T BEEN SUNDAY Checker Player's Opponent Was the Cook Certainly Would Not Have One to Get the Benefit (?) of .

Those Cigars. A general storekeeper in an Indiana chant's last-battle with an ex-champlon fown. from Missourl.

"With those cignrs," suld the donor, "you can beat the world." "Well," said the storekeeper, quiet-

elgors you will play all right." Later la the day they met again,

from Jones that afternoon." "I hardly think so," sald the store-

"Didn't you smoke them?" gave one to Jones."-Philadelphia -Exchange.

Rivale. "You are looking charming tonight

"That's what Ferdie told me." "But surely you don't helieve what

that ldlot suys, do you?"-Boston Transcript, Well, Well. "That Boston girl seems agitated." "Yes, a fresh drummer called her

Cutle. "-Courler-Journal,

Overlooked the Use of That. Insulting Pronoun.

The ritual of society, as women particularly fine," said the old man, a town, whose name was symmymous make it, is very exacting the world lover of the picturesque plays. with all that is popular in the game over, even in almshouses. In this reof checkers, received a box of eigars lation there is told a story showing the from an enthusinstic drammer from serious difficulty that arose among a Chlengo during the course of the mer- set of workhouse officials to a Western

The infirmary nurses, three in number, had demanded a separate sitting room and the delight of Sunday dinner therein, and the matron had sought ly and significantly, "I have to play to humble them by sending the cook "Never mind, old man; with those company. The brawny cook described to enjoy-her Sunday cinner in their

what occurred as follows: "Well, Nurse Jones, she comes down and the storekeeper informed the and gets inside the door. Four drammer that he had won a game plates?' she says, 'Four? Who's the fourth? 'Me,' says I. 'You!' she "Fine! Those cigars were a help?" says, and with that she tosses her head and walks away."

Here the cook drew a long breath and then continued; "If it hadn't "Me smake them?" cried the store been Sunday, gentlemen, I should have keeper. No! I don't smoke. But let her have it for calling me you!"

Popular Attention. "Why do you think a clussical edu-

citien is not desirable for your boy Josh?" "Folks don't appreclate it," replied

Farmer Corntossel. "I never yet saw a summer boarder who was educated enough to hold his audience when a feller pulled out a pack of cards and begin to de tricks."

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"And that Is-"?"

him in suspense!"

They were in the midst of the

"Say what you will, there is one

"The hero can't make the villain

at his words."-Cartoons Magazine. .

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word." Gussle-"Oh, I see; she kept

thing about the silent drams that is

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RURAL NEWS

R. A. Douglas is driving a new Ford

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamlia spent Sunday at Zion City.

friends from Oak Park over Sunday. Mrs. Fowler spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Keeley in Dixon, Ill.

Howard Wilton has been quite ill the last two weeks, but is sble to be

Mr. Fowler is driving a new Ford sedan in place of the car which was recently stolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray and son of Chicago spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery.

Mrs. Hurd of Seattle, Wash., came last Friday for a visit with her daughter and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buford and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hamlin with the children spent Sonday afternoon at Lake

All Royal Neighbors are requested to be present at the next regular meeting, Aug. 30, as there is important business to be transacted.

Next Sonday, will be observed as Ladies Aid day at the church here and a special service will be held for them, although everyone will, be very welcome. 1

Rev. and Mrs. McCloskey with Mrs. McCloskey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Po., drove to Cherry Valley lost week Tuesday to visit friends and returned on Wednesday.

The Royal Neighbors will hold a card party in the Barnstable holl, Saturday | tioch. evening and dispose of the cotton felt mattress on which they have sold tickets. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr started on Wednesday for a two week's visit with Mr. Kerr's brother in Council Bloffs, also Mrs. Kerr's mother in Shadron, Thursday. Nebraska, and other relatives in Omaha, and Long Pine, Neb.

Rev. and Mrs. McCloskey and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson mode an auto trip to placed new eves troughs on the Wm. Milwaokee on Mondoy and the senior Vansdale house last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. McClosky, who have been visiting relatives in Michigan and Milwankee returned with them.

School will begin Monday, Sept. 12, with C. W. Corson, principal; Mrs. Corson, 7th and Sth grades; Miss Alice Goldy, 1, 5 and 6 grades and Miss Ruby Mr. and Mrs. Wendland entertained Falch, 1, 2, and 3 grades. Let all be ready to enter the first day in order to get a good start.

> The second day of the Chautauqua will be given over to the Venetian Serenaders, three accomplished musicians using guitar, mandolin, banjo and of weeks with the latter's brother, accordion in interpreting the music of their native lands on the Mediterranean seo. Margaret Allen Hall will deliver a lecture on "Feeding the Family", a subject very interesting to the house: wives. This is a splendid combination

Milwankee on Sonday.

Mrs. Henry Lubens was an Antioch

Henry Lubens transacted business in Chicago on Wednesday.

Mrs. Myers is entertaining a broth er and his family from Chicago.

Dan Longman is having some carpenter work done on his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mecklenberg autoed to Milwankee on Thursday. Miss Sarah Patrick called on Mrs.

Ellen Ames, of Antioch, on Monday. , Mrs. Robert Dixon, of Silverlake, called on Trevor friends on Monday. Flossie Schreck spent Friday and Saturday with friends at Forest Park. Miss Florence Murdock, of Bristol, was a Trevor caller Sunday evening.

Miss Pearl Longman is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. Drung. of An-Mrs. Henry Lubner spent Wednes-day and Thursday in Chicago with her

Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner, of Wilmot, called on Miss Patrick last

Friday. Mrs. Myers and daughter Margaret cottage dela

and Evelyn autoed to Kenosha on Ruth Barber, of Silverlake, spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lubens.

. Del Sabin and assistant, of Antioch,

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and Davis, of Randall, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. Qwen. Mrs. Jennic Booth returned home Mr. and Mrs. F. Schenning and Saturday from a weeks visit with her family spent Sunday with Mr. and sister, Mrs. Robert Tait, of Milwau- Mrs. O. Stensel.

Anette Tobin and cousin, of Chi-cago, and Myrtel Rea, of Billings, Mont., are guests at the Wm. Evens Myrtle Naser and H

office at the stock yards. The sheep enttle sheds huilt.

The heavy wind storm of Friday evening blew over the silo on the Rudolph farm, also a number of trees. Corn was badly damaged.

Mrs. H. C. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. Stone and family, of Beloit, were over the week end guests of Mrs. Laure Holtdorf. Sibley, of Antioch, on Saturday.

Lincoln Cull, and family at Oakland,

Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Sam Mathews were Antioch shoppers Tues- rived on Monday for a visit of several day morning and attended the Liberty days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt-Cemetery Helpers society at Mrs. J. Dram in the afternoon.

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Transferration interestration in the contraction of Mrs. Ganz is visiting relatives in

Chicags. "Madeline Swenson spent Friday in Kenosha.

-Fannie Bruel was out from Chicago Mrs. Knudson and daughter were in

Kenosha on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Reynolds spent the lny in Kenosha, Sunday.

linzel Beck was home from Me-Henry over the week end. Nora McQuire entertained the Holy Name choir Monday night.

Marie Mattern spent several days last week with friends in Kenosha. Vincent Karel, of Kenosha, was in Wilmot on husiness last Thursday. Walter Carcy and son Irving made Madison on Sunday. At Algoma they business trip to Milwaukee, Friday. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. business trip to Milwankee, Friday. J. Leonard, of Lake Villa, Ill., was Pelletierie. week end guest at the G. Bruel

Philip Brennan, of Chicago, spending the week at the McQuire day, August 13. Mrs. Sherman and cottage gains

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wright spent

Mrs. H. McGuire and Catherine Mc-Guire spent Saturday visiting friends P. Conway and daughter Mary, of ber 30, and Saturday, October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. E. DeLong, of Racine. Robert visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester were week end visitors with Mr. and

Julin Runkol. of Chicago, is visit-ing with her sisters, Sophic Runkel

Myrtle Naser and Hattie Eggert, of An addition is being added to the Manitowoc, are the guests of Mr. and

Vera Hegeman entertained Marion Perry and Herbert Kramer, of Ft.

Atkinson, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holtforf enter-tained the A. Maaskes and Glen Hol-

listers, of Bristol, on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. B. Stone and family,

Margaret and Tam Moran were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown returned called to Kenosha Saturday by the home Tuesday after spending a couple serious illness of Dr. E. C. Murphy. Harold Boulden, of Burlington, spent the last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Boulden. Emma Pelletieric, of Algoma, ar-

Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele and children

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nett and Mr. and Mrs. B. Nett and children were guests of P. Conway and family at McHenry

Thursday.

Burroughs home on Thursday. Wm. Alderson, a former Wilmot resident, now residing at Kokomo,

Ind., spent several days last week visiting old friends in Wilmot. Mrs. E. Ward and Leonard and Miss Ward left for Springfield, Ill., Friday. Mrs. Wurd and son will make an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holtdorf returned from an automobile trip of

Roger Frederick Sherman arrived to make his permanent ahode with Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman Satur-

McHenry, Leo Conway, of South Bend, James Powers, of South Bend, Sister Mary Celine and Sister Mary Clar-ella, of St. Dominic's school, Chicago, children, of Silverlake, on Monday.

Prin. R. S. Ihlenfeldt, Mrs. Ihlenfeldt and sons returned from a two weeks trip in northern Wisconsin Inst

first game of the season on Sunday to lusions to metallic money, not weights, Corliss. Edgar's teammates failed to but "current money with the mergive him any support in the first and chant' (Genesis 22, 10), as the Hindu second innings and the eight run lead ramatentis and sicens, was too much to overcome. Corliss scored but one run in the last seven innings. A seventh inning rally pro-duced three runs for the home team, PATRONIZE THE but Jackson, the Corliss colored pitcher tightened in the eighth and ninth and held the locals scoreless.

Next Sunday the Walworth team comes to Silverlake and the following Sunday the Silverlake team plays the State Liners at the state line park. On Thursday of this week Silverlake will niect the Antioch team at the Old Settlers' picnic at Paddock's lake. Silverlake0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0

The meeting of the West Kenosha public will be glad to hear of the fact that the articles of organization have been accepted and signed by secretary of state and have also been filed in the office of the register of deeds Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck and Mildred and so all preliminary steps have and Elenor Richards, of Chicago, motored to Lake Geneva and Delavan on fair a huge success. Besides endorsing the work of the last meetings

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lewis and the premium question was discussed children, of Evanston, and Mr. and pro and con. A meeting of the pre-Mrs. O. E. Lewis were at the Frank mium committee will be held at Silverlake on next Wednesday evening after which the premium list will be ready for the press. The officers are putting forth every effort to have both premium lists and entry blanks in the hands of the public within the

next'two weeks. One special feature which will be promoted largely at the coming fair is the parade. It was agreed at the meeting which was held to divide the parade into five divisions, offering prizes in each division. The divisions will be made as follows: Floats of business men and different organizations, furmer floats, high school floats those of the rural schools, and also a comic division. The public is invited to attend to take part in the parade

nad compete for prizes. The farmers are urged to put away the best they have in the line of ex-Grace Carey entertained the mem-bers of the Holy Name choir Thurs-several days with Mr. and Mrs. E. courage no one from bringing in exAncient Coins,

The oldest coins (from ennens, a punch) are assigned by Herodetus to and Mr. and Mrs. R. Schenning and Lydia, and by Monnet to Persia, but If the word is intended to cover east or hammered metallie money, then colus are 12 or 15 centuries older than the Persian darks; for we have Chinese bronze "kulfe" colus of Sung. 2257 B. O., Inseribed "Tong King Ho," After winning seventeen straight or good for gold; also numerous algames the Silverlake team lost their lusions to metallic money, not weights,

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